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The Year's Business.

The year just closed has been markable for commercial and industrial prosperity and the future is full of confidence and hope. Bradstreet's in a comprehensive review of the achieve ments of the past year calls attention to the enormous expansion in industrial "Certainly," it says, "nothing like the general advance in wages of industrial employes has been witnessed for many years, and this has been accomplished with a minimum of friction entitling the year to special mention on this if on no other account. The close of the year finds manufacturers' order books filled for from three to aix months ahead in nearly all lines. Distributive trade was naturally of immense volume throughout the year, though mild weather at the close tended to modify the satisfaction with which retail trade in winter fabrics was regarded. This was, however, compensated for by a holiday business surpassing all previous re

Notwithstanding smaller exports of agricultural products during the calendar-year, breadstuffs shipments being 15 per cent smaller, cattle and hog exports 12 per cent less and cotton shipments, owing to the short crop, at least 15 per cent less, there was such an expansion in our manufactured exports that the entire export trade of the year will considerably exceed that of the last calendar year, which was the heaviest recorded, and make the year no less notable in the line of foreign than in domestic trade, with a total of exports little less than \$1,280,000,000, an aggregate which, if reached, will mark gain of 3 per cent over the record total of 1898."

The bank clearings furnish an unquestionable index of the volume of trade, and the outlook at present favors a total at the country's clearing houses of 493,500,000,000, an increase of 36 per cent over a year ago, and of 74 per cent over 1897. These are stupendous figures, whose character cannot be realized by the numeral expression. The railroads are likewise unfailing barometers of business activity, and that they have done the heaviest business in their history is proved by the gains noted alike in gross and net receipts over all previous records. This, too, has apparently made little impression on the business done on such water routes as the lakes, which report the heaviest traffic and the most profitable season ever recorded.

Naturally, in view of the exceptionally favorable conditions surrounding general business during 1899, the record of business embarrassments has been on a steadily diminishing scale as regards number, and even in liabilities the year's record is an exceptional one, were it not for a few large failures in the last two months of the year that period, as a whole, would have been fairly entitled to the appellation of phenomenal. That the improvement in business has made itself felt at last in all parts of the country is indicated by the southern and Pacific states groups showing the largest decreases in fall ures from a year ago, fully one-third in each case.

A Light Subject. Science, it would appear, has no limscience, it would spear, has a minimized to medical practice. Of course many of the so-called "new discoveries" are but schemes to dupe the credulous, but there comes from Copenhagen a re-markable story of the treatment of diseases by concentrated light rays. It Swenson to the state department, and refers to Dr. Finsen's Light Institute, at Copenhagen. The minister says that the institute has gained the confidence and aroused the interest of the public for it. to such an extent that it now receives state, as well as municipal aid in the way of appropriations. Its success and growth have been phenomenal Altogether, some three hundred and fifty cases of lupus vulgaris have been treated, in all of which satisfactory results have been obtained. A large number of cases have been treated experimentally for other diseases of the skin, among them erysipelas and alope-Searlet fever is to be ex-

perimented with. Dr. Fensen a few days ago," writes opens with every encouragement and adialister Swenson, "he told me that hope for still more remarkable achieve-the light treatment as new perfected is ments in every walk and pursuit in

so effective that there is reason to believe that every case of lupus vulgaris can be cured by means of it. Dr. Fingen's successful treatment smallpox by means of red light is also very interesting and ought to be widely known."

Both sunlight and electric light can be used for medical purposes. Owing to its latitude, Denmark is not favorably situated for using sunlight; hence the institute makes nearly exclusive use of electric light. The arc lights used are each of 4,000 candlepower (ordinary street arc lights are of from 2,800 to 4,000 candlepower). Earlier experiments with this method of treatment have failed because the light used has not been powerful

Dr. Finsen is also experimenting with far light is instrumental in supplying red color of the exposed parts of the skin is caused principally by light. Heat seems to hinder, and cold to fur-

Money Market Relieved.

The action of Secretary Gage in distributing the internal revenue receipts among the depository national banks has been the subject of much hostile eriticism. It comes from the source that falls to find any act of the present administration commendable. The treasury officials have very properly refused to dignify these malevolent attacks by entering upon a discussion of the questions raised. The secretary has relieved the tension in the money market, and that accomplished it matters little what the carping critics say. On this feature of the monetary situation the Financial Chronicle says: "We need not slop to show how Mr. Gage was pushed along by circumstances to the measure he finally adopted. All know he tried first to give relief to the money market-which the surplus government revenue had helped disturb by anticipating interest and next by offering to purchase bonds. It was only after these devices substantially failed, and as a last resort, when looked as if industrial affairs would all be involved in the panic prevailing if the treasury did not put back the surplus revenue it had taken out of market, and stop accumulating-it was only when such widespread disturbance threatened that he took the step he did. No doubt public opinion and Congress will fully justify the act. It was a necessity the occasion enforced. To be sure, there has been some criticism method and motives in carrying out the plan. That very often becomes an incident in the case when an officer assumes a risk to help the public. Mr. Gage, having adopted the course he did to save business interests, sought naturally enough to make the money he was diverting doubly safe, as well as to make the pian easy of execution. The facts opened a chance for a sensation, and the hysterical crowd was for a few

Henry Clews in his weekly circular letter on conditions in Wall street, takes a very hopeful view of the future. He claims that the monetary situation is much improved, and adds

"Preparations for January disburseover the usual \$150,000,000, were safely passed. Much relief has been afforded by Secretary Gage's efforts to counteract the effect of treasury operations which were taking millions out of circulation and encouraging panic by contraction at a time when expansion was most urgent. Instead of abuse, Secretary Gage is entitled to high credit by intelligent men for judicious action in averting a panic that would have wrought widespread disaster upon labor as well as capital. Currency will now begin to return from the interior with growing freedom. There is no fear of a scarcity of gold, the world's production going on at a rate which renders the temporary stoppage of Transvaal supplies a matter of

serious importance.
What the requirements of Europe will be and how much sald we shall export it is impossible to say. Much depends upon the course of the Transvaal war, which is likely to be of longer duration than at first expected, though with the same conclusion-that of victory to British arms. For some time to come the money market is not likely to be a bear factor in stocks. As this was the chief cause of December's break, the outlook has improved just in proportion as monetary difficulties have disappeared. The new year opens with bright prospects for a better market; yet the advance is likely to be accompanied with more frequent reactions than were experienced in 1899. The big men have taken on large lines of stocks on the recent break, and they will not part with them at anything like pres-

The Riverside Extension.

In another column of this issue the situation with regard to the improve-ments contemplated by the Riverside Iron Company is fully explained, and the Intelligencer regrets to note that there is a strong probability that the extension of the works will not be made, owing to the meretricious value put on property which the company desires. No one denies the right of any persons to obtain all they can get for their property, but when exaggerated prices are asked, simply because it is known that the property is desirable a certain object, the lamentable is contained in a letter from Minister fact presents itself that such greed throws an obstacle in the way of the welfare of the many. This same property, if put upon the market, would not bring near the prices that are offered

Col. Frank Hearne's statement is not very encouraging to the Chamber of Commerce, but we hope that at the meeting of that body this week some colution of the difficulty may be found that will save to the city the vast benefits the extension of the Riverside works would surely bring.

We are now on the door-step of the twentieth century, and in bidding goodbye to the old year we leave behind one the most marvelous periods in the "In an interview which I had with history of the country. The new year

life. From the present outlook there seems to be an abundance in store for all who labor and comfortable rewards for those engaged in the employment of labor and the conduct of commercia and financial activities. With a sigh we part with our old acquaintance, 1899, and welcome his successor in our affections, 1900.

The operations last year in the lake ron ore trade are reviewed in another column of this morning's Intelligencer competent authority? The story told reads almost like a fairy tale, bu it is all fact. It is a marvalous record.

Time does not wait on regrets. Do better than you did, and that will be more than you did last year.

Have you resolved, or will you just try to do better than you did last year without resolving?

There is one thing Bryan stands uncommitted upon-when the twentieth

entury begins. The first day of the last year of the

ineteenth century.

Happy New Year! We mean it. 1900 to 1809: "Raus mit ihm!"

The old year sleeps well.

It is now written 1900.

Turn over a new leaf. Did you watch it out?

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Every woman tries to make her husband think that she can't est anything when she is unhappy.

Every woman has a favorite deathbed story where the one that dies sees at least three angels.

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The longer a man knows his wife be-fore they get married the longer he doesn't know her afterward.

A woman is better than a man. Man has only patriotism, but woman has outh patriotism and chastity. By the time a woman gets the idea that any old dress is good enough to wear around before her husband he has generally got the idea that any old husband is good enough for her to wear it around before.—New York Press.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

She—I'm one of her oldest friends. e—You look it.—Yonkers Statesman. The difference between a wit and a humorist is that a wit says things and a humorist writes them.—Puck.

a numerate writes them.—Fuck.
Mr. Northelde—Who was that friend
you had with you this afternoon? Mr.
Shadyside—That wasn't a friend. That
was my father-in-law.—Pittsburgh
Chronicle-Telegraph.

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A Theory.—Isaacs—I see vere a man rent undt bought his tombstone. I ton't understandt vot anybody vants o do dot for. Cohenzieln—May be he ought tombstones vos goin' up.—Puck. trought combatches vos son up. acc.
Hard to Frighten—Ikey—Fader, vot
does it mean, 'Bevare of der gifts of der
Greeks?' Fader—Vell, I don't know
nodings about der Greeks, but I vould
be inclined to take chances on der gifts.

"Did you know that Miss Bjones was

"Did you know that Miss Blones was going to marry young Smith?" 'I knew it; but I cannot understand how a girl as intelligent as she is can consent to marry a man stupid enough to want to marry her."—Harlem Life.

Successful Recital.—"That story you told at dinner pleased our host very much," said Gazzam. "I'm glad he liked it." replied Mullins, deeply gratified. "Yes, he said that he had never heard it told better.—Harper's Bazar." Supresse that you feel that you are

"I suppose that you feel that you are well informed on the currency ques-tion?" "No," answered the man of grave manners, "I can't say I do," "But you used to." "Yes. But I have studied it a lot since then."-Washington Star.

Mr. Erdnuss (reading the newspaper)

—Der baber says dose smart boys in der teatrical pisness hef found anudder play to git money from der Christians. Mrs. E.—What is it?" "Quo Vadis." "So. Und what actor hef dey got to play Quo Vadis."—Life. Part of His Business-She-I met

Mrs. Ryder, whom you used to work for. James. She says that you censidered her a great judge of horseflesh. The Houtler-Well-er-Miss, I had to when I was working for her.—Puck. when I was working for her.—Puck.

"Do you know, dear," remarked Mrs.
Homer, as her liege lord stumbled up
stairs, "that I've been swake for hours
waiting for you to come home from the
club?" "That's just like a woman,"
growled Homer. "Here I've been at
the club for hours waiting for you to
go to sleep."—Chicago News.

Here the heroine fell upon her knees
at the feet of the villain. "Oh, why do
you leave repentance until the eleventh

replied the hours' she implored. It replies to villain, at once, "one is to be a star, one must needs sin till late." In the drama it will be recalled, there is often diff.

culty in drawing the line between vil-lainy and comedy.—Detroit Journal. Little Phyllis was visiting her grand-ma, the other day, and gave herself up to serious consideration. After she had ma, the other day, and gave herself up to serious consideration. After she had for several minutes been looking very earnestly at her grandmother she asked: "Are you going to die pretity soon?"
"Yes," her grandmother answered, "I suppose I am." "And am I, too?" "Oh, no; I hope you are not going to die for a long time yet." "Well," the little one emphatically exclaimed, "I don't want to die aven when it is yet!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Mew Year Proposal.

"What resolutions have I vowed to keep the coming year? Come, at bestde me, mader fair, nad straightway you shall bear; I've piedged myself to choose one girl room est the throng so gay. And love her with an honest love forever and for aye.

I'll work for her with brain and brawn, with all my might and main. Until I've won her everything that honesty Until I've wen her everything that honesty can gain;
I'll fill her life with all that's good till life itself is done itself is done—
And while we train our minds and hearts
we'll not neglect the fun.

Now tell me, won't you, maiden fair, what you have vowed to do—
Far I've laid bare my immost soul to no one but to you!

T've made no pledges," she repfied, in so demure a tone.

"But, if you don't object, I'll try to help you to keep your own!"

—W. D. Vincent, in Leslie's Monthly.

Mormonism.

This is a question that should interest every one. It is a blot upon our fair land—a symptom of governmental ill-health. The right laws would act as speedity upon it as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does upon constipation, or dyspepsia. They would quickly clear it out and restore healthy purity! and this is just what the Bitters does for the busman constitution. It makes the stomach strong by curing indigestion, billionances and liver trouble.

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Evidences of It In the Kind of Men Sent to Congress.

Washington dispatch to the Chicago Record (Ind.): There are a lot of finelooking young men on the Democratio side of the senate, particularly from the south. The old generation who fought in the Confederacy are gradually disappearing, and their are being filled by a younger, more proprivates in the ranks if they were old enough to go at all to war. It is a singular fact, too, that, although these young men have been elected as Democrats and confess the creed of that party, their private views often differ materially from its principles. Some of them are so frank as to declare that they are Republicans except in name, and that they would act with the Republican party if the negro question was not in the way. I tried to interview one of the new southern senatory last night. A mutual friend had told me of his views on public questions, but, when I asked permission to publish them, he frankly inquired: "Do you want to ruin me for life?" "I understand you are an expansionist?" privates in the ranks if they were old

"I understand you are an expansionist?"
"So are my people. I think the expansion sentiment is quite as strong in the south as it is in the north."
Thave been teld that you are a protectionist."
"Well," he answered, with some hesitation, "worse things than that have been said about me. I believe in giving preference to American products in our own markets whenever we can do so without injustice to the consumer. I want to see big figures in the export column and small figures in the import column and small figures in the import column of our commercial statistics. If that is protection, I am a protectionist."

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"I hear that they have your name upon the poil of those who will vote for the shipping bill."

"That's right. I am in favor of any measure that will build up our commercial marine. We have been walting a good many years for private enterprise to invest money in ships and take the risk of making a profit, and our fleet has been growing smaller and smaller. Now I think it is proper to make an experiment and see what can be done with the government subsidy. I know that subsidy is an unpopular word, but I do not care what you call it. I am in favor of voting government money to encourage ship-building. You can call it by any name you please. The principle is the same."

"I hear, too, that you are a goldbug in disguise."

"Now, who told you that? I am in favor of a sound and stable carreny! I presume that everybody is. I don't suppose there is a man living who would advocate snything else, but there is a difference of opinion as to details, and I do not agrees with Mr. Bryan and

is a difference of opinion as to details, and I do not agree with Mr. Bryan and

others of my party associates, although I do not care to make myself conspicuous by opposing them when it is perfectly apparent that I could accomplish nothing. If I could change the platform of the Democratic party and make it say that, while sliver is good money, gold is better, I would do so in a minute, but what's the use of trying to accomplish the impossible?"
"You have acknowledged." I said; "your belief in the chief principles of the Republican party. Why do you not vote the Republican ticket?"

"If you knew my kin," was the reply, "it would not be necessary for you to ask that question. I come from a section of the country where the Republican party, with a few honorable exceptions, is made up of disreputable white people and ignorant, misguided negroes, and it would be fatal to my social and political ambition as well as to my peace of mind its is should vote the same ticket that they do. If I lived in New York I would be a Republican, If my Republican friends in New York I would be a matter of environment."
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"You do not wish me to publish your views?"
"I have told you that it would ruin me if you did. They are no secret to my friends, but if I were to make a public confession of faith it would give my opponents a good deal of satisfaction."

HAVANA AS IT IS AND WAS. How City Seems to an American Who

Knew It Before the War. American occupation of Cuba, a New Havana before and after the war spoke as follows to a Sun reporter:

"The city is cleaner than it used to b "The city is cleaner than it used to be. If you knew what it used to be, you will not be astonished at my speaking of this change first. But it has lost its picturesqueness. In fact, we are making it Yankeefled. At the Passio Hotel the other day I saw a tobacco buyer from St. Paul in the knickerbockers and golf stockings, the latter showing, or seeming to show, pictures of golf clubs. nibilcks, brasseys and other things of the sort! Even General Ludiow's predecessor was picturesque. He tipped his the sort! Even General Ludiow's preu-ecessor was picturesque. He tipped his shair back, juet as the St. Paul drum-mer did, but he combined more color with his red face, blue uniform and dec-oralive language. "But we have done away with many things that the Cubans love, which we

"But we have done away with many things that the Cubane love, which we think useless or wrong. The daily guard-mountings of the volunteers (Spanish volunteers, I mean), which used to take place with band and martial trappings, has been glen up. We have forbidden people to appear on the streets in the useful undershirt! We require them now to wear the 'boiled abirt,' which does duty now until the health board requires it to be reboiled. The volce of the merry vender of lottery tickets is no longer heard in the land, and you no lenger see and hear six feet of humanity chanting; 'I have the grand price. No, ten thousand, and so and so, and won't you buy a piece?' The old gendarme police has been changed into a liner-suited Cuban, all dignity and revolver, and worst outrage of all against one, aesthelic tasts, we have compelled the poetman to wear a linen 'white wing' instead of the once universal panama.

"We have cleaned the city; we have made it healthy and safe to live in; we

white wing instead of the once universal panama.

"We have cleaned the city; we have made it healthy and safe to live in; we have suppressed buil fights and cock fights. Gambling is more or less suppressed, and houses of ill fame are relegated to certain districts, but we have given to Havana, the American bar, with its high-ball, and have given to the city the American advertising fiend and his poster. He is no respecter of persons or places, and the oldest monuments are adorsed with advertisements of whisky and soap. It would be a liberal education for the Woman's Temperance Union to view the fences and dead walls of Havana. Apparently the entire population of the United States and Great Britain, with a few exceptions who are fighting the Boers and Aguinaldo, are occupied in browing beer and distilling whinky.
"I have heard it said that we could govern Cuba with a few policemen and more millitary bands, and I am inclined to believe the statement. It seems to me that General Wood thinks the same way, too."

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"When I first began to practice law an American criminal of retiring disposition had a wide range of choloce in the matter of foreign residence. Spain, Turkey, Algiers, Japan, Holland, Ghill, Ecuador, the Philippines, Cuba and all of Central America, except British Honduras, guaranteed security to assorted brands of fugitives, from murderers down, and the list of resorts open to simple embezzlers was very, much larger. For years, you remember, every runaway bank cashier made a bee line for Canada, and the thing got to be a standing joke, like the mother-in-law gag and the merry quips about the plumber. Nevertheless, the circle kept steadily contracting, and one by one the different countries entered into mutual treaties, and put up the bars, so that the American crook who wanted a change of air began to find himself in the position of Dick S: iveller, when he checked off the London streets he couldn't traverse without meeting creditors. It was mighty hard work to figure out safe itinerary. Canada hung stolen property into the Dominion that practically excluded the flitting banker. Japan was one of the last of the distant powers to adopt a treaty covering what are called "crimes against property," and the new proviso was a severe blow to felonlous gentlemen in delicate health. It robbed them of the balmy climate of Yekohama. Eventually things simmered down to Central America, and then by process of elimination to Spanish Honduras. That was te final stronghold of the fugitive, but in 1898 the Congress of the nation approved a new treaty clause, containing the usual extradition provisions.

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Ambition is a balloon which carries It requires two for assent to make a bridal couple.

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When a man is hungry he doesn't waste much time reading the bill of fare.

A man never fully realizes how gol-den silence is until he tries to buy some of it.

A Chicago man secured a patent for his typewriter. If that is all he had to get her for Christmas he is lucky. Some things are past all human ur derstanding. A man drinks whiskey t warm himself and ice water to cool th whiskey.—Chicago Dally News.

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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the "Franklin insurance Company" will be held at the office of the Company on Monday, January 15, 1990, between the hours of three (5) and four (6) eclock, p. m., for the election of Directors.

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The Board of Directors of the Commercial Bank has declared a cash dividend of a per cent of the earnings of the past six

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